

# Hope



# Star

**Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

**With Other Editors**

**THE PARCE OF QUICK PAROLE**

**SPRINGDALE NEWS**  
By Ernie Deane

The quick release from prison of convicted lawbreakers, now practiced in Arkansas, makes a farce of our judicial system. We need only study the most recent list of paroles issued by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles to see that this is true.

For example, a man sentenced in Union County last year to five years imprisonment for assault with intent to kill has been released after 18 months. He was found guilty of assault with intent to kill, maled you.

FOR ANOTHER example, a Pulaski County court sentenced a man in June of 1966 to 10 years for second degree murder. He was paroled the other day after a little over four years imprisonment. Please note, murder was the offense.

For another example, a Nevada County court sentenced a man to two years for grand larceny. He was sentenced on June 27 of this year. He was paroled three months later.

ALL OF THE above are typical examples of the "open the gate" policy presently being followed in Arkansas, after adoption by the 1971 General Assembly of a new law affecting convicts.

Surely many members of the legislature who voted for this bill didn't realize what they were helping to put into effect. Just as surely, however, all must have known that the typical "life" sentence in Arkansas runs only about seven years. And even in cases of murder or rape, it's often difficult in our state for the prosecution to get a life sentence handed down for a killer or a rapist.

There are several highly unpleasant but important aspects to this matter in Arkansas, and in other states as well. Not the least is the obvious fact that thugs, thieves, and even rapists and murderers, the scum of humanity, are being turned loose upon the law-abiding citizenry. We are deliberately inviting the worst elements in our society to prey upon the best.

As I understand the law passed in April of 1971 by our legislature, there are four different classes of prisoners in our state prison.

Class 1 prisoners receive 30 days "good time" credit for each month they're in prison.

Class 2 prisoners receive 20 days "good time" for each month spent in prison.

Class 3 prisoners get eight days "good time" for each month spent in prison.

Class 4 prisoners are those in maximum security and get no credit for "good time."

The way the classification system works, as I understand it, is that the incoming convict is put in Class 3 for two weeks. If his behavior is sufficiently good, he can move up into Class 1. If it isn't, he can be moved down into Class 2.

This arrangement gives prison officials a considerable say-so over the possibility of a convict's time in prison being shortened. It appears to create a method by which prison officials can easily circumvent the wishes of the jury that tried an individual, found him guilty, and set his sentence.

**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY** Bill Dasher, of the 14th Judicial District (Boone, Cleburne, Marion, Newton, Searcy and Van Buren) was quoted in the Harrison Times several months ago as saying, "It appears to me crowded conditions at the prison might have more to do with speedy parole than good law enforcement or rehabilitation practices."



*Alone with his work*

Surrounded by freshly-cut hay, a farmer near Blevins makes another sweep through his field.

## Dying craft is alive

By FAUNE CONNER  
Travel Writer

Department of Parks  
And Tourism

The ancient art of glassblowing is a dying craft today but in northern Arkansas tourists can still see this skillful work performed at the fascinating Becraft Glass Company.

Located in Fort Smith for the past 17 years, the company is open daily and welcomes visitors who like to watch the experienced glassblowers, gatherers and finishers go about their precision jobs.

The shop, just four blocks east of U.S. Highway 64 and 71 on the corner of T and N. 18th streets, is in an unpretentious building much like a large garage. The employees, all retired men, only work part-time from 9 a.m. until noon because of the intense heat involved, but a small display area is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for shoppers' convenience.

Glass, and the skills it takes to produce it, have always been a source of amazement to people. Thought to have been invented accidentally by early Phoenicians, glass was used mainly as ornamentation and was considered almost as valuable as jewels because of the difficulty in manufacturing it.

The Phoenicians invented a hollow iron tube about four to five feet in length with a knob at one end and a mouthpiece at the other, and for the first time glass was blown. Unlike many other crafts, the tools used in glassblowing have changed very little through the centuries, and the art is performed today much as it was in ancient times. In fact, it is interesting to note that America's first industry was a glass factory organized in Jamestown, Virginia over 300 years ago.

Glassmaking, as a trade, was formerly handed down from father to son but, in more modern times, the skill has been taught through an apprenticeship system. Glassblowers were still very much in demand in the early 1900s but the advent of automation and mechanization 50 years ago all but put the experienced craftsmen out of work and the art began to fade.

The Becraft Glass Company was founded by the late Alvin Becraft and his wife, Levenia. Becraft got his start in the business at the age 14 when he worked at a Sappulpa, Okla. glass factory during summer vacations. He began as a carry boy, taking globs of hot glass to the blowers and then gradually learned the trade until, at the age of 21, he was blowing lamp chimneys.

Becraft came to Fort Smith in 1925 and worked in several glass factories in the city until 1936 when he was able to fulfill a life-time dream by opening his own glass shop. Beginning with a melting tank beneath a shed in his backyard, Becraft expanded his business over the years. It now consists of three buildings, including one for storage.

Until his death in June, of this year, Becraft continually designed new and unusual objects to add to his large glass line, and the company supplied gift stores in all 50 states. The firm became famous for its "sandwich glass", so called because the colors of glass objects are sandwiched between two layers of clear glass, and the shop still has difficulties keeping up with demands.

The company produces a wide range of items including vases, pitchers, mugs, paper weights, oil and vinegar cruets, ash trays, toothpick holders, planters and juice sets.

Mrs. Becraft, who continues to operate the business, is the final inspector of the delicate items and also handles the packing, mailing and sales.

Three glassblowers in the shop produce different objects on different days but the technique is basically the same. One person, known as a gatherer, first swirls one end of a blowpipe in the huge melting tank until a ball of glass adheres to the pipe. Constantly turning the pipe, the gatherer then dips the molten glass into cans of colored crystals and places the ball back into the furnace or "glory hole" to reheat it. After the crystals have melted and been blocked into the glass, the ball is swirled again in clear molten glass to make the outside layer.

The blower next takes over the pipe and begins to form the glass by first swishing it through the air to stretch it and then placing in a mold and blowing through the pipe to give it a certain shape.

At this point, the finisher rolls and cuts the object from the pole with a long pair of pinchers and also finishes the bottom so the object will stand. The rim of the object then goes back into the hot "glory hole", is shaped and the completed piece of glass is placed in a large "lehr", or oven, to temper for 24 hours. When taken out of the oven the next day, the original deep, strong colors in the glass have been bleached to pastel shades by the intense heat, and the finished products contain the delicate hues of a rainbow.

In addition to having made over one million pieces of glassware during the past 17 years, the company has also been a big help to ecology in the area, Mrs. Becraft explains. Rather than buying raw materials, the company uses all recycled glass that has either been collected, bought or donated. The broken glass bit, leftover jars and used soft drink bottles are put in the big melting tank and, at a temperature of 2,800 degrees, are soon dissolved and the impurities cooked out. One worker in the company has even designed a rather striking vase reworked from a throwaway beer bottle.

Visitors to the workshop find the glass craftsmen very congenial and quite willing to demonstrate and explain their art. A "one of its kind" in Arkansas, the Becraft Glass Company proves that in a world stressing automation and quantity, there's still room for handcrafting and quality.

## New galleon sailing along

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-hired panel of consultants has concluded that diet pills are of "clinically trivial" value in weight loss and, with one exception, should be tightly controlled.

The recommendation, if accepted by regulatory agencies, would permanently crimp the profitable, multimillion-dollar antifat business by prohibiting refillable prescriptions and imposing manufacturing quotas.

After reviewing mountains of effectiveness data sorted in a pioneering computer project,

the consultants said diet pills in general cause the loss of only a fraction of a pound per week in short-term use.

The total impact of drug-induced weight loss over that of diet alone "must be considered clinically trivial," they said, especially in light of the high potential for abuse of the diet drugs.

The group of four physicians and two statisticians was headed by Dr. Thaddeus E. Proust, associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and a former member of the

Food and Drug Administration's advisory committee on metabolic and endocrine drugs.

The FDA is undertaking an extensive review of all diet drugs in preparation for recommendations to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The Little Mae Smith listed in Thursday's court docket is not the Little Mae Smith of 883 Barry St.

## Outstanding officer is suspended

MIAMI (AP) — Patrolman Daniel Zell, voted Miami's outstanding officer of the year in 1969, has been suspended from duty because his mustache is a quarter of an inch too long, police officials say.

## Arkansas

## FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

1864. A one-time soldier named Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. Lyndon Johnson was still a Senator. America was at peace. The economy was good. The New York Yankees were building a powerhouse baseball team. Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and many others were still alive.

1965. You could still see Kaisers and Nashas on the road. The Thunderbird was born. The Edsel was still on the drawing board. Johnny Unitas was 22. The mere thought of man walking on the moon was considered laughable.

1966. I was 10 and a child of the wind. A small truck farm in south Arkansas was my kingdom and my grandparents were the rulers. It was utopia.

It was time for . . . Horribly summers. Cap guns. Mid-afternoon treats of buttermilk and cornbread. Roms through piney thickets. The sharp sound of the whip-poorwill. The her-plomp of a fishing cork breaking the reflective surface of a farm pond. The earthy feel of fresh-dug potatoes. Flour sack shirts. The heady smell of magnolia blossoms.

The feel of cow dung on bare toes. The asssssssssssss of fresh milk hitting the metallic bottom of a lard bucket. The bell-clear cry of a Rhode Island red at dawn. The frantic lowing of a lost calf.

The gentle thump-thump-thump of a dog's tail on a wooden porch. The sleepy buzzing of a housefly. Perambulations, pucky but tasty. Secret hideouts. Rope swings. Pine needle castles.

Games of Rook. Old Maid. Slap-jack. Go Fish. Penny-in-the-pot. Amny-up. Checkers. Give-away. Walking Matilda. Mumbleby-peg. Pitching washers. Spit-in-the-can. Kick the Can. Hide 'n Seek. Building forts of hay in the spiderly loft. Sailing dried cow chips at slow-moving butterflies.

Fishing for bream and perch. Hunting sparrows with BB guns. Riding Old Tony bareback to the Duncan Field. Tree houses. Fresh corn. Peas. Carrots. Side meat. Sizzling sausages. Sourdough biscuits. Applesauce pie. Sweet potato pie. Pickled peaches. Hot peppers. Fresh butter.

Naps in feather beds. Flannel sheets. Heavy, hand-stitched quilts. Dreams of growing up.

Happy times? You might say that. And happy times are never forgotten. They are what make hard times bearable. That, and dreams of better times. Dreams enable us to forget. And to remember.

Dreams are one of the nicer things of life.

Accompanied by my cousin Ron Andres of Hope, my son and I traveled to Joazeiro, (pronounced Wahnken) Tex., last weekend to watch yet another cousin play football. He was reputed to be a high school Joe Namath, quarterbacking the Joazeiro Rams to a 3-3 record midway of his junior year.

Anyway, we went over to a nearby town Saturday night for Joazeiro's opponent's homecoming game. First half play was crumpling, my cousin played quite a bit, made several unassisted tackles and only fumbled once, and the popcorn at the concession stand was excellent.

At halftime, four girls, escorted by their fathers, traipsed around the field, were dutifully announced individually over the P.A. system, and when their names were called, marched down the 50-yard stripe toward the home bleachers.

Lacking a band, the small school relied on a record player, which blared out a different song for each of the four girls. The first girl was serenaded by strains of Summer Place, the second was greeted by a scratchy version of Theme from Love Story, the third marched to Greenaloes, and the final contestant in the homecoming queen contest headed out under Red Sails in The Sunset.

When the name of the queen was announced, the record player swung into the pop version of Joy to the World. The visitors side of the field cracked up when some joker yelled out the popular name for the song—Jeremiah was a Bullfrog. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

## Land-grab drive in VN begins

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong pledged today to "absolutely respect and carry out all provisions" of the Paris peace agreement worked out by the United States and North Vietnam, and declared there would be "no liquidation" of opposing forces in South Vietnam.

At the same time, President Nguyen Van Thieu placed South Vietnam's armed forces on a general alert as Communist troops launched a land-grab drive in anticipation of the cease-fire going into effect soon, allied officials said.

Reports circulated in Washington, meanwhile, that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's departure for Paris was imminent. There were indications that a new session between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese could come as early as this weekend. But White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "As in the past, we will announce further meetings" when they occur.

In its first official statement on the peace package, the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said responsible Viet Cong representatives "will immediately conduct negotiations with the present Saigon administration to settle in concert together the internal problems of South Vietnam."

"These will be settled on the basis of equality, mutual respect, and nonliquidation of each other."

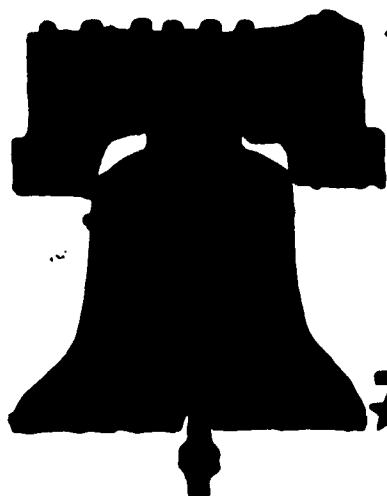
"We have every good will attitude necessary to end the war, restore peace, eradicate all hatred and anger, realize national concord, and together heal our war wounds, unite with each other, love and care for each other, and to live together in happiness and prosperity."

## FBI dossiers kept on many Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI, which never before had acknowledged that it maintained files on Congress members and candidates, now says that it had been doing so for 22 years but stopped the practice Friday.

"Such a program is not essential to FBI operations," said Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III as he ordered an end to it.

"I believe it is obvious that it can be interpreted easily as a program to investigate congressmen and congressional candidates," he added in the statement.



**“The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time”**

# Thomas Jefferson



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## SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Leseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

### Calendar of Events

**Saturday, October 28**  
Whitfield Masonic Lodge No.  
239 will confirm at open air  
Master Degree Saturday,  
October at 2:30 p.m. five miles  
North on Highway 29.  
Picnic refreshments served.  
All master masons are invited.

**Union Baptist Church** near  
Bodcaw will have a youth led  
revival Oct. 27, 28, 29. Service  
will begin at 7 p.m. The public is  
invited. Services will be led by  
Rev. Doyle Glass, Friday  
night; Rev. Gary Goodwin  
Saturday night; Rev. Bob  
Caudle Sunday morning and  
Rev. Donnie Dillard, Sunday  
night.

**The Republican Women's**  
Club will have a Rummage Sale  
Saturday, Oct. 28, at the old

**Kroger store, between the**  
**hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.**

**Monday, October 30**  
Brookwood P.T.A. will have  
its first meeting Monday,  
October 30 at 7 p.m. in the  
school cafeteria. After a brief  
business meeting the parents  
will visit in the classrooms with  
the teachers. Light refresh-  
ments will be served.

**Monday, October 30**  
U.M.U. Members will have a  
District Meeting at the First  
Baptist Church in Hope Mon-  
day, Oct. 30th. There will be  
three sessions: morning 10 a.m.  
to 12 p.m.; break for lunch;  
afternoon 1 to 2:15 p.m.; and  
night 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Guest  
speaker will be Rev. Glendon  
Grobar, a Missionary to Brazil.

**Tuesday, October 31**  
The children's Halloween  
Party at the Hope Country Club  
scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31,  
has been canceled.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Those Perennial Chain Letters  
DEAR RAP:

What would you do if you got  
a chain letter like I got. I'm a  
Christian but I don't like  
copying letters and I can't  
afford stamps, so I ignored this,  
and now I'm awfully worried.  
The letter goes:

"THINK A PRAYER (and  
then there's a kinda long  
written prayer. You're supposed  
to copy.)...This prayer has been  
sent to you for good luck. The  
original came from the  
Holyland...Send five copies to  
five friends and in four days you  
will receive good luck. These  
must leave your house within 96  
hours. Do not break the chain!  
A U.S. officer received \$11,000  
and lost it because he broke the  
chain. A Philadelphia man lost  
his life six days after he threw  
away this letter. After he died,  
he received \$15,000. Copy all  
this and send it on!"

Will bad things happen, like  
God punishing me, or  
something?—WONDERING  
DEAR WONDERING:

Prayers are good, but threats  
are bad—and this chain letter is  
no more than a ridiculous  
threat.

If you're still worried, doubt  
your superstitions by telling  
yourself that the man who died  
was probably 90 years old (and  
how could he "received" \$15,000  
after he was dead?); and the  
guy that lost the money was  
most likely a klutz.—SUE

**DEAR WON:**

Better yet, tell yourself it's all  
a bunch of hokum.  
Chain letters, threatening  
bad luck and offering  
money...handkerchiefs...  
aprons...pantyhose...  
whatever...are good for only  
one thing: the wastepaper  
basket. Worry not.—HELEN  
RAP:

The student who felt doomed  
to a life of loneliness because he  
said he was homosexual (but  
could never go to bed with a  
male) just might be the victim  
of the stereotype of  
homosexuality presented by  
our culture.

Many sensitive young men  
become convinced by majority  
opinion that "femininity in a  
male means homosexual. But  
what is masculine and feminine  
is really only relative to the  
individual's culture, and much  
of what is regarded as feminine  
is related to intelligence rather  
than sex preference.

Due to ignorance, a man  
recognizing "feminine"  
qualities in himself may believe  
them to be signs of  
homosexuality and therefore  
either suppress them or admit  
to being something he isn't.

Also, it is normal to feel at-  
traction (but not sexual desire)  
for people of both sexes, but  
men have learned to suppress  
such feelings for other men.  
Since the only thing that  
distinguishes homosexuals  
from others is a sexual desire  
for members of the same sex, I  
wonder if the lonely student is  
really in this category? I feel  
that many boys swing over  
because they think they have no  
choice. If homosexuality

becomes accepted, even more  
people (who could go either  
way) will choose the less  
desirable route. I don't think  
homosexuals should be per-  
secuted, but I'm not for Gay  
Liberation's all out en-  
couragement either.

Even more disturbing was  
this boy's implication that love  
means sex. If he gave love to  
other men (and women too)  
without expecting sex, he would  
not be so lonely. The Bible says  
we should love one another, but  
that certainly does not mean to  
go to bed with everyone we  
love.—ONCE LONELY TOO

**DEAR O.L.T.:**  
Thank you for your fine  
letter. With all the books, ar-  
ticles and conjecture, we still  
know so very little about  
homosexuality.

But of this we're sure:  
tolerance and attempts at  
understanding will help far  
more than condemnation—  
which can make a confused  
young man feel there is no other  
choice.—HELEN AND SUE

(GOT A PROBLEM? Or a  
subject for discussion, two-  
generation style? Direct your  
questions to either Sue or Helen  
Bottel—or both, in care of this  
newspaper, if you want a  
combination mother-daughter  
answer.)

### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### The criss-cross squeeze

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ A 9			
♥ Q 8			
♦ A K 7 2			
♣ A Q 7 2			
WEST			
♠ J 8 7 6 4 2			
♥ 7 4			
♦ J 8			
♣ 8 6 4			
EAST			
♠ K 10			
♥ A			
♦ Q 10 9 4 3			
♣ K J 10 9 5			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 5 3			
♥ K J 10 8 6 5 3 2			
♦ 6			
♣ 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♥	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Eric  
Jennersten for this beautiful  
play, which is best described  
as a three-suit, criss-cross  
squeeze.

You don't have to approve  
of the bidding if you don't  
want to but you do find your-  
self in six hearts against a  
club lead. You also remem-  
ber that East put in a vul-  
nerable overcall and it looks  
as if he will hold all the  
high cards.

You have 11 easy tricks  
and a 12th if diamonds break  
4-3, so you take dummy's  
ace of clubs and ace of dia-  
monds, ruff a diamond and  
lead a trump.

East is in with the ace  
and leads a third diamond.  
You ruff this high and get  
the bad news about that  
suit.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

Locked church doors  
basis for pet peeve

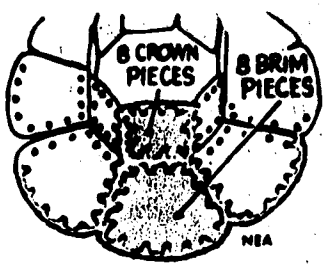
By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY**—My Pet Peeve is with the many locked  
churches throughout our nation. I have seen such beautiful  
churches in strange cities and have longed to go inside.  
I know the exterior beauty only mildly reflects the abso-  
lute beauty of the interior but most of the time I find them  
locked. Can you imagine the satisfaction of being known  
as a nation of churches, above all other things?—RUBY

### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY**—How can one get rid of roaches in  
a gas range? I have read the list of contents on the  
labels of the sprays and all are composed of com-  
bustible ingredients. I really need help.—MARY M.

**DEAR POLLY**—I have made several hats from plastic  
bleach bottles and hope my directions make it possible  
for Mrs. J. B. to make one successfully. For mine, I cut  
eight pieces for the crown and eight pieces for the brim.  
Those for the crown headband are rectangles with one  
side not too much longer than the other and with rounded  
corners. Those for the brim are shaped somewhat like a



chair seat that is narrower  
at the back than the front  
where the corners are  
rounded. The narrow ends  
of the brim pieces fit the  
longer sides of the rectan-  
gles. Holes are made all  
around the pieces with a  
paper punch. Crochet  
around all these pieces  
with the desired color of  
yarn, two single crochet in  
the side holes and three  
single crochet in the corner holes. Hold pieces for crown  
band together with wrong sides out and single crochet  
together. Do same with pieces for brim. Put crown and  
brim together in same manner. To make top for the  
crown start in the center as for a dolly and increasing  
as need be, so piece will lie flat and work until large  
enough to fit around the headband. Do not make too  
large. I pin this crocheted circle to the plastic headband  
in several places before crocheting them together. Any  
desired pattern could be used for this top but I like it  
a bit open and just use a chain one or two and double  
crochet. One I made was from a pink bottle and the  
crochet wool was white which made a very pretty hat.  
—INA

### YOUNG ORIGINALS

#### Two for the Wardrobe...

A dashing cape in regu-  
lar length, or a cape in  
shorter length over pants  
make either or both to  
add interest to your ward-  
robe! You'll find these not  
only quick to make, but so  
very nice to wear!

Consult the Fashion Co-  
ordinator included in each  
Young Original Pattern for  
color, fabric and accessory  
suggestions.

B-176 with Photo-Guide  
is in Small, Medium or  
Large Size. Medium (12-  
14); cape in regular length  
3 1/2 yards 60-inch;  
cape in shorter length  
2 3/4 yards; pants 1 3/4  
yards.

Send \$1.25 for this smart  
Young Original pattern de-  
signed for women who sew.  
Write (name of your news-  
paper), Box 438, Midtown  
Station, New York, N.Y.  
10018. Print full name, ad-  
dress with zip code, pattern  
number and size.



## ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Oct. 28

### YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr 19):  
An active day with an en-  
joyable evening. The the-  
ater or some place offering  
glamor could prove up-  
lifting.

**TAURUS** (Apr 20-May 20):  
There's romance in the air.  
You might want to go off  
alone with that "special  
someone."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20):  
Have some friends come  
to your house today. You'll  
enjoy entertaining and  
they'll have a good time.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):  
You'll be happier getting  
out of the house. A short  
trip could provide real re-  
laxation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22):  
You might want to mix  
business and pleasure. The  
blend would be fun, as well  
as lucrative.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22):  
If you're going out some-  
where, dress extra-special.  
Your appearance will make  
a big hit.

As a well-spent day brings  
happy sleep, so a life well  
spent brings happy death—  
Leonardo da Vinci. Italian  
artist and scientist.

A most interesting year.  
Opportunities spring from  
unexpected sources. You'll  
want outlets for new, cre-  
ative urges. Helpful friends  
provide special benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 23):  
Your charm is at its best.  
You may want to arrange a  
rendezvous, away from pry-  
ing eyes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct 24-Nov 22):  
Someone very fond of you  
may give you some inside  
information. This tip could  
benefit you financially.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 23-  
Dec 21): A person you ad-  
mire and hold in high es-  
teem finds you particularly  
attractive today. This re-  
lationship adds to your  
prestige.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan  
19): There is good news  
coming from a distant  
place. Someone you se-  
cretly longed for may make  
an appearance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb  
19): Solutions to vexing  
problems are possible. It  
looks like the kind of re-  
sults you hoped for.

**PISCES** (Feb 20-Mar 20):  
A pleasing associate shares  
your fond feelings. This  
may come as a surprise to  
both of you.

## Ethel Waters, who sang on stage sings with Billy Graham now

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** —  
Ethel Waters, who has spent  
most of her life singing  
many different kinds of songs,  
these days is singing for the  
Lord.

Whenever she can, she sings  
with the Billy Graham Crusade.  
Her first singing jobs, starting  
as a teen-ager, were honkytonk,  
where the lyrics had double  
meanings. Since, she has sung  
in nightclubs, on the Broadway  
stage and on other stages  
across the country. She in-  
troduced "Dinah" in 1924 and  
"Stormy Weather" in 1933.

She was speaking in con-  
nection with her autobiography,  
"To Me It's Wonderful," which  
she wrote about her re-  
dedication to God, after a Billy  
Graham Crusade in New York  
in 1957. "It is not a Bible," she  
says. "There is nothing in the  
book to scare or annoy or em-  
barrass you. You'll be able to  
laugh and smile. It is just a  
human story."

An earlier autobiography,  
"His Eye Is on the Sparrow,"  
she says she wrote "to show  
what a person, regardless of  
status, can overcome."

Miss Waters, who seldom  
talks to the press, said, "When  
the crusade came to New York,  
I was doing summer stock. My  
weight was monstrous. I hated  
the world and everybody in it,  
including me."

"Hate is so cancerous. When  
you let your temper get the best  
of you, who has the headaches  
and high blood pressure? You.  
That's why I laugh so much  
now. I'm not going to let the  
Devil best me."

"I used to listen to Billy  
Graham on the radio. I had this  
inner something lacking in my  
life that I had once experienced  
when I was 12. I was lonely. I  
wanted to find that right rela-  
tionship with God I had once  
experienced."

"I went to Madison Square  
Garden to hear Billy. You  
would have almost thought he  
was talking to me. What he said  
seemed to answer questions  
that I had in my mind."

"It was the first time I'd  
been to that kind of place,  
though I'd worked in benefits  
and programs. The spirit don't  
always thrive but it was thriv-  
ing with me then."

"After the first week, I asked  
if I could get a pass to get in. I  
was so big it was hard to stand  
in a crowd every night. They  
gave me a choir pass so I'd be  
able to sit in the choir. I didn't  
intend to sing; I just wanted to  
get in there."

"Then they asked me to sing  
a solo. I knew I had to make a  
decision. I knew if I sang 'His  
Eye Is on the Sparrow' there, I  
shouldn't sing 'Heat Wave' the  
next night. I prayed a lot about  
it. My only livelihood was the  
theater. I didn't know how I was  
going to earn a penny. I was  
thinking about days in the past  
when I had nothing. But I made



**SINGING FOR THE LORD** — Ethel Waters, whose first  
singing jobs were honkytonk, and who went on to sing in  
nightclubs and on the Broadway stage, is singing with the Billy  
Graham Crusade as much as possible these days.

my decision. It hasn't been a  
bed of roses. But if I had it all to  
do over again, I'd have done it  
sooner."

Miss Waters now sometimes  
will sing "Taking a Chance on  
Love," which she sang on  
Broadway in 1941 in "Cabin in  
the Sky," where she also did a  
can can choreographed for her  
by George Balanchine. She  
says, "I slip in 'His love' at the  
end. I'm tricky."

And she has recreated her  
role of Bernice in "Member of  
the Wedding" since 1957. "I  
reached my peak in 1971. I drew  
crowds of people at the Ivanhoe  
Theater in Chicago in a blizzard  
with an entirely amateur cast.  
What people sensed in that play  
is the genuine love between the  
girl and little Brandon and I in  
that kitchen. You don't find  
much real love in theaters.  
What audiences want is reality  
and honesty and heart."

Miss Waters recalls that she  
asked that "His Eye Is on the  
Sparrow" be sung in that play.  
As written, it called for Bernice  
to sing a Russian folk song.

Asked to reminisce some  
more, Miss Waters says, "I in-  
troduced 'Dinah' at the original  
Plantation Club. 'Havin' a Heat  
Wave' was my signature song  
before 'Stormy Weather.' At  
the Cotton Club they spent a  
whole season trying to find

somebody to sing 'Stormy  
Weather.' People kept re-  
hearsing it. They were thinking  
of it as rain."

"To me it was inside; it was  
turmoil; it wasn't the elements.  
Herman Stark liked it and start-  
ed putting it on at a certain  
time every night. We'd have  
standing room only just at that  
time. Harold Arlen was pulling  
his hair out; he was so elated."

"In 'As Thousands Cheer,' I  
sang 'Supper Time.' Irving Ber-  
lin was incensed over a lynch-  
ing and he wanted this serious  
song in the play about it."

Miss Waters says she is 75  
but records have her down as  
72, which causes her to get low-  
er Social Security payments.  
"But I get sick of hearing gripes.  
Life can be more pleasant  
than digging up something to  
beef about."

"My color never held me  
back, either. I've run into as  
many beat-up white people as I  
have colored. Many a rich wom-  
an has cried on my shoulder  
when I was a maid, because her  
husband was running around.  
There is no color to misery or  
joy or hate."

"At times I have hated a  
whole lot of people. I'm not  
going to be a doormat now. But  
you can't love the Lord and  
dislike people. When you get  
right with Him, you understand  
that."

### Blouses Important

Blouses combine simpli-  
city with pizzazz. Unadorned  
scoop necks leave the ex-  
citement for the new billow-  
ing sleeves that fit snugly at  
the wrist.

### White Shirts Back

White shirts, which haven't  
been seen for quite a while,  
have returned for men. The  
white shirts will set off the  
season's more colorful suits  
and ties.

### White, White, White

It was once fashion dictum  
that white wasn't worn after  
Labor Day. But that like  
most silly fashion rules has  
faded away. Winter white is  
one of the season's most popu-  
lar noncolors. Hooded jack-  
ets, fuzzy sweaters or acces-  
sories like bodysuits and  
tights are pure white. For an  
interesting effect, try white  
on white, accenting a white  
lamb's wool sweater dress  
with white pearls.

# NOTICE!

## NOW OPEN For Business

HOURS: 9 AM TO 6 PM

## Medic-Aid Pharmacy

• LOW COST PRESCRIPTIONS •

318 West Third St. - Hope, Ark. - Phone 777-4643

# Want To Start A Blue Monday Off Right? Use Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.30 16 to 20 1.30 2.15 3.30 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.00 4.40 12.00 26 to 30 1.90 4.00 5.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.00 6.00 16.00 36 to 40 2.30 4.50 6.50 17.00 41 to 45 2.70 5.00 6.50 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.40 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day  
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or stop date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

## 4. Notice

**GARAGE SALE!** Antique telephone, range, toys, miscellaneous household items - Friday and Saturday - 1200 East 2nd. Street.

**ANY INFORMATION** whether killed, strayed or stolen of SALLY, my blue maltese female cat, please call 777-4406 or see me at home across from Dixie Drive Inn. Pinky Byers.

**NO HUNTING ON W.D. Hood** farm—on north end of west Patrol Road, Omm.

## WESTERN SECTION

## 6. BUY OR TRADE

**NOTICE: RED RIVER Western** Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business. 777-6510.

## Wanted

## 14. Situations

**WANTED:** Pasture for seven head young livestock, contact V. Hamilton, c/o General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 10-25-4p

**WANT TO BUY—used** furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Roanoke Road. Call 777-6415. 10-25-3mp

**LOOKING FOR TREES TO CUT.** Call 777-5666. 10-25-4c

## 14 B. HELP WANTED

**SHORT ORDER COOK** wanted. Call 777-4266. 10-25-4p

## 71. Cars Or Trucks

## FOR SALE

1966 El Camino 8 Cylinder, Straight Transmission with Overdrive.

Very Good Condition

**\$895.00**

See at 314 West 2nd. 10-25-6c

## 14 B. HELP WANTED

**DEPENDABLE MAN** NEEDED to drive truck and do light scooping, 3-WAY LITTER SERVICE, 800-2407. 10-10-4f

**NEED TWO WOMEN** for egg processing plant. Apply in person only. ARKACRES CORP. Hwy. 32. 10-23-6c

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

## 15. Apartments-furnished

**THREE ROOM FURNISHED** apartment for rent, call 777-5653. 10-25-4c

**FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST** and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-4731. 10-10-4f

**SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT** for settled man at 712 East Ave. A. Call 777-5839. 10-26-4c

**REAL NICE FURNISHED** garage apartment, 805 South Main. Adults only, no pets. 777-5821. Cliff Stewart. 10-26-4c

## 16. Apartments-unfurnished

**FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment for rent. Call 777-9664. 10-27-4c

## 24. MOBILE HOMES

**LAKEWOOD ESTATES Mobile** Home Park - Hope-Parrytown - 67 East. 777-4321, 777-4620, 777-3608. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patio. 9-29-1mc

## SPACES AVAILABLE!

Kountry Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-4302. 10-26-4f

## MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAKS Mobile Home Park.

Hwy. 67 West. 10-7-4f

## Services Offered

## 27. Ambulance Service

**24-HOUR AMBULANCE** Service. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 10-7-4f

## 31. Beauty Services

**SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP** on Rocky Mount Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 10-23-4f

## 39. Job Printing

**QUALITY COMMERCIAL** Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 10-26-4f

## PIONEER PRINTERS,

VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 10-9-4f

## 40. Meat Processing

## C & C PACKING COMPANY,

Hwy. 62 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harris Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 10-12-1mc

## 40. Meat Processing

**CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING.** Call 777-4763. 10-7-4f

## 41. Miscellaneous

**T & D BOOKKEEPING SERVICE,** Hwy. 29 North & I-30. Doris Worthy, Betty Green, Troy Bass. Are you tired of doing your own bookkeeping? Call 777-4486 for professional, dependable and fast services. 10-9-1mc

## SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed.

Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2908. 10-9-4f

## EXPERT WALLPAPER HANGING.

Call 777-5275 after 5 p.m. 10-17-13p

## SERVICE IS OUR GOAL,

for quick, prompt service in all your electrical needs. Call CARLTON ELECTRIC, 777-4543, Hope, Ark. 10-26-4f

## KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS,

authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd. 777-4311. 10-2-1mc

## CALL MATHERLY ROOFING

Company for all roofing needs. Free estimates—Days - 777-8467 or nights - 777-4214 or 800-2464. 10-17-1mp

## ELDER ELECTRIC IN-

TERPRISE, electrician and technician. 1014 N. Washington, Hope. William Elder. Phone 777-6612 or 777-4259. 10-13-4f

## FOR RENT: BACKHOE and

Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 10-23-4f

## HANDYMAN TO DO minor

home repair: carpentry, locks, paneling, cabinet making and painting. Call 777-4418 after 5 PM.-Bill Sargent. 10-11-1mp

## HOT ASPHALT PAVING

parking lots and driveways. I. VIARENGO PAVING. Phone 777-4246. 10-12-1mc

## ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-

made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4216. 10-17-4f

## SINGER TOUCH AND SEW,

authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd. 777-4311. 10-2-1mc

## 47. Rug Cleaning

**CARPETS AND BRAIDED** rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 10-20-4f

## RUGS A MESS? Clean for less

with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 10-25-4c

## SAVE BIG! Do your own rug

and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 10-24-4c

## 79. A. Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOMES FOR sale or** rent. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East. See after 3:30 p.m. - 777-4321, 777-3620, 777-3608. 10-26-4f

## 79. B. Real Estate

**75 ACRES, 20 ACRES** Bermuda grass, live water year around, gravel road. One mile off Hwy. 32, three miles from Freeway - \$200 per acre, 777-3612. 10-24-4p

## 70 ACRES FOR SALE. Home of

the world's largest water-mellons. For more information call 777-4776. 10-26-4p

## 34. HOME REMODELING CO.

## HOME REMODELING CO.

Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, House leveling. New additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. Call 777-4443 or 777-3060. 10-10-4f

## The Great Lakes lose an

estimated 43 trillion gallons of water through evaporation every year.

## 58B. APPLIANCE REPAIR

**CALL LARRY REDLICH** for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-4764. 10-11-4f

## TELEVISION SERVICE WE

repair all makes—TV - Tape Players and Stereo sets. Call WESTERN AUTO, 777-4447. 10-17-1mc

## 59. Miscellaneous

## SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle. Fabric Center, 777-4313. 10-3-4f

## Articles For Sale

## 71. Cars or Trucks

## WANTED—LATE MODEL

used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 10-2-4f

## 75A. FARM EQUIPMENT

**TRACTOR, DISC and two** bottom breaker, all equipment, 3 pt. hitch. Call 982-2261. 10-24-6p

## 78. Miscellaneous

## CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

CENTRAL air furnace, 60,000 to 100,000 BTU, \$75.00, excellent condition, phone 777-3263. 10-23-6p

## COUCH IN GOOD condition.

Call 777-3287 or 777-3216. 10-25-4c

## FOR SALE - 6.5 REMINGTON

Magnum Rifle. Bolt action, ventilated rib, like new - \$85. Call 777-5172. 10-26-4p

## NEW NURSERY STOCK—

Camellias, Azaleas, Hollies, Pansy plants, Clay Pots, Concrete birdbaths and products. Will do planting. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Phone 777-3643. 10-27-1mc

## ONE DINETTE TABLE and

four chairs, one electric adding machine. Can be seen at Do-Nut-Chef. 10-27-4c

## 79. Homes

## IN FOREST HILL addition,

nice home on landscaped lot, three bedroom, two baths, carpet thru out, central heat and cooling, wood burning fireplace. Shown by appointment only, call 777-5566. 10-26-4f

## 79. A. Mobile Homes

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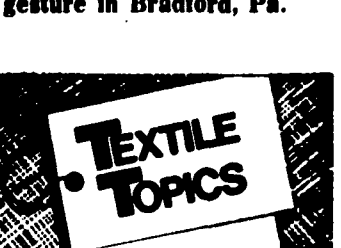
Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, House leveling. New additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. Call 777-4443 or 777-3060. 10-10-4f

## The Great Lakes lose an

estimated 43 trillion gallons of water through evaporation every year.



A GOOD DAY for ducking out with a pal, and Alice Delan, 2, brought along some bread as a friendship gesture in Bradford, Pa.



By Gerry Sparks

Celanese Consumer Information Director

## Permanent Care Labeling

**NEW YORK (ED)**—Consumers who have anxiously tried to memorize all the care instructions on the tag of a garment can relax. Under a new Federal Trade Commission ruling, all wearing apparel manufactured after July 3, 1972, domestic and imported, must have a permanent label that carries care instructions. Each permanent care label will help the consumer with regular garment maintenance such as washing, drying, ironing and drycleaning.

This new ruling was put into effect because the FTC responded to a consumer demand for such information. There was evidence that consumers were losing money by damaging clothes through improper cleaning. Home sewers will also benefit from permanent care labeling, because apparel yard goods are included in the regulation. Retailers of these fashion fabrics will be required to give the home sewer care labels regardless the size of the piece of fabric she buys.

Because of this ruling, some 27,000 apparel manufacturers will pay for the permanent care labels. Those who never used care labeling must set up at least minimal facilities to pre-test every item in their lines. That's the evidence that must be presented that the care instructions are accurate.

Here briefly are the other major points of the FTC ruling:

1. Labels may be woven or printed; or instructions printed directly on the garment. Instructions must remain legible for the life of the garment.
2. Exempted are shoes and footwear, hats, gloves, small items and those that could be damaged or have their appearance spoiled by a permanent label.
3. The FTC will accept requests for exemption articles that retail for under \$3.00 and are completely washable.
4. Manufacturers are permitted to use their own wording on the label for now. The FTC only requires that care methods be effective in cleaning the garment without harming it.

## Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

For Representative

LARRY S. PATTERSON

MRS. JERRI PRUDEN

## Television Logs

## Saturday

## Afternoon

12:00 Movie "Arrowhead" 4  
12:30 Billy James Hargis 6  
1:00 CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12  
1:30 Garner Ted Armstrong 6  
1:00 Point Of View 6  
Championship Wrestling 11  
Archie's Fun House 12  
1:30 Youth Wants To Know 6  
Globo Trotters 12  
2:00 To Be Announced 4  
Oak Ridge Boys 6  
Movie "The Last Wagon" 11  
2:30 NFL Game Of The Week 6  
2:45 Film 12  
3:00 College Football '72 3  
Roller Derby 4  
Bill Anderson 6  
To Be Announced 7  
This Week In Pro Football 12  
3:15 Movie "Lydia Bailey" 11  
3:30 Nashville Music 6  
4:00 World Of Sports 3-7  
Porter Wagoner 4  
Gene Williams 6  
Movie "War Arrow" 12  
4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4  
Country Carnival 6  
5:00 Country Place 4  
Wilburn Brothers 6  
5:30 News 3-7  
NBC News 4  
Porter Wagoner 6  
CBS News 11-12

## Night

6:00 Economics Of Government 2  
Lawrence Welk 3-7  
News 4  
Safari To Adventure 6  
Hoe Haw 11-12  
6:15 Scoreboard 4  
6:30 Zoom 2  
Little People 4  
Police Surgeon 6  
7:00 Minor Key 2  
Alan Smith And Jones 3-7  
Movie "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 4-6  
All In The Family 11-12  
7:30 Playhouse New York 2  
Bridget Loves Bernice 11-12  
8:00 Streets Of San Francisco 3-7  
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12  
8:30 Bob Newhart 11-12  
9:00 Sixth Sense 3-7  
Mission: Impossible 11-12  
9:30 Stan Getz 3  
10:00 News 3-7-11-12  
10:15 News 4-6  
10:30 Movie "Death of a Gunfighter" 7  
10:30 Movie "Wake of the Red Witch" 12  
10:45 Movie "A Distant Trumpet" 4  
"Dr. Strangelove: or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" 6  
Movie "The Satan Bug" 6  
12:00 ABC News 3  
Movie Ambush At Cimarron Pass 7  
12:30 Roller Derby 6

## Sunday

## Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film 3  
Grambling Football 7  
Across The Fence 12  
7:00 This Is The Life 3  
This Is The Life 4  
Night 6  
Farm And Home 12  
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3  
Revival Fire 4  
Sanctuary Hour 6  
Good News 7  
God's Treasure Chest 11  
Agriculture U.S.A. 12  
8:00 Day Of Discovery 3  
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4  
Harold Of Truth 6  
Old Time Gospel Hour 7  
Archie's Fun House 11

## World Tomorrow

Sentinel Semester 7

8:40 RFD 11

RFD "G" 6

6:00 Your Pastor 12

6:00 Devotional 3-4

7:00 Colorful World 3

Today 4-6

Country Music Time 7

CBS News 11-12

7:30 Arkansas A.M. 11

7:30 Cartoon Friends 3

8:00 Movie 3

"Gaby" 7

New Zoo Revue 7

Captain Kangaroo 11-12



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Let's quit at 120 or the 9th hole—whichever comes first!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ADDING NEW PERSPECTIVE

Flowers

ACROSS

- 1 Garden flowers
- 2 Fall flower
- 3 Elevates
- 4 Flowers of caper family
- 5 Introduce
- 6 Sell in small quantities
- 7 Entangle
- 8 Tulip town
- 9 And
- 10 Regards highly
- 11 Exhausted
- 12 Frosters
- 13 Pertaining to a tissue
- 14 Fashionable assemblage
- 15 Feminine appellation
- 16 Muse of poetry
- 17 The yucca is New Mexico's flower
- 18 Renovate
- 19 Takes
- 20 Steamer (ab.)
- 21 Ex-soldier (coll.)
- 22 Girl's name
- 23 Awaken
- 24 Puffed up
- 25 Annoy
- 26 Took a breather
- 27 Guide
- 28 Toothed wheels

DOWN

- 1 Stuffy
- 2 Decorous
- 3 District on Maui

Flowers

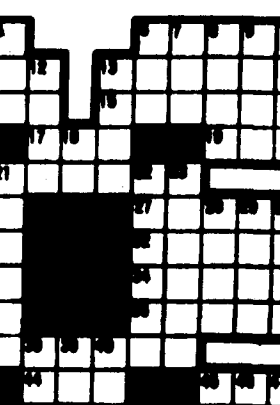
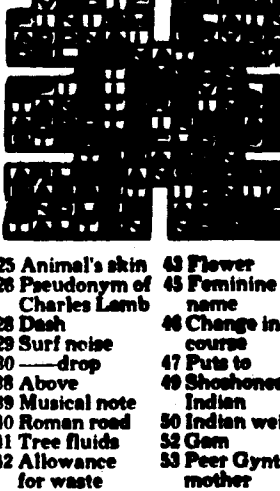
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- 16 Term in solo whist
- 17 Frightens
- 18 Depots (ab.)

- 25 Animal's skin
- 26 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 27 Dash
- 28 Surf noise
- 29 —drop
- 30 Above
- 31 Musical note
- 32 Roman road
- 33 Tree fluids
- 34 Allowance for waste
- 43 Flower
- 44 Feminine name
- 45 Change in course
- 46 Puts to
- 47 Shoshonean Indian
- 48 Indian weight
- 49 Dam
- 50 Peer Gyn's mother

Flowers

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- 2 Decorous
- 3 District on Maui

Answer to Previous Puzzles



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FLASH GORDON

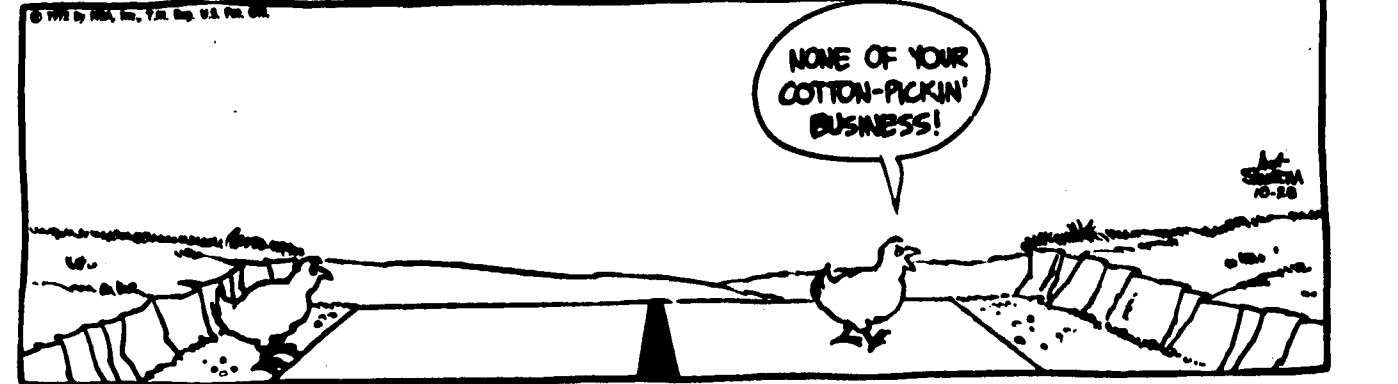


By DAN BARRY



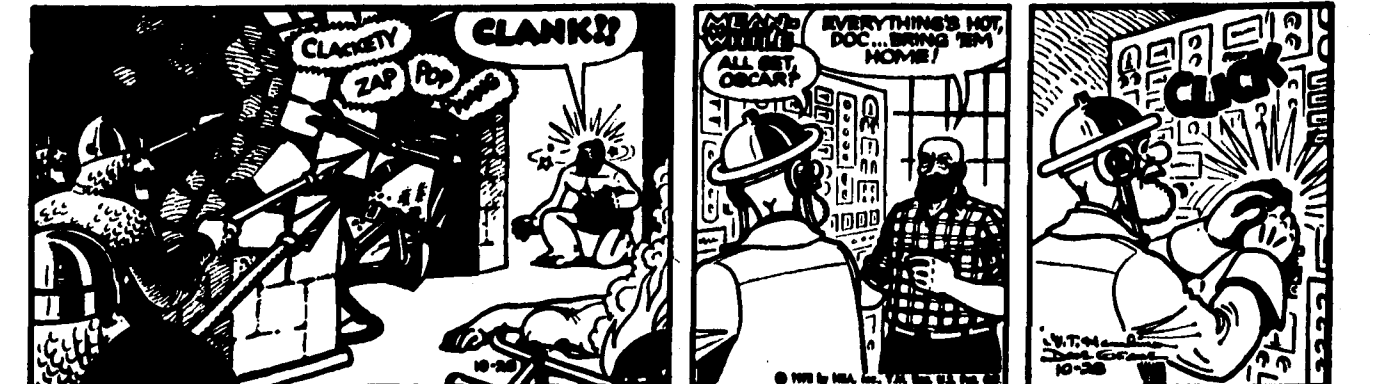
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



QUICK QUI

# Hope Star Sports

## What happened in state football?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Irony fanciers, see this: Eight years and 86 games ago, Little Rock Hall shut out Fort Smith Northside 27-0.

So who dealt the Grizzlies the first shutout since then? LR Hall, naturally.

And what was the score? The same.

That feat by the fourth-ranked Warriors was one of the highlights of Friday night's round of schoolboy football.

Elsewhere, No. 1-ranked Hot Springs played over Fayetteville 34-7, second-ranked NLR Ole Main beat Pine Bluff 28-14, fifth-ranked Morrilton crushed NLR Sylvan Hills 29-0, seven-ranked Magnolia beat Camden Fairview 34-28, eighth-ranked Forrest City topped Stuttgart 26-0, ninth-ranked Springdale was upset 7-0 by FS Southside and 10th-ranked El Dorado squeaked by LR Parkview 13-0.

In other games, Helena knocked off Mississippi's No. 3 team, Clarksdale, 13-6, Conway rallied to beat Benton 24-14, and Russellville topped Texarkana 6-0, and LR McClellan whipped Blytheville 27-7.

Paris 20, Charleston 7  
Helena 13, Clarksdale, Miss., 6

Ozark 24, Clarksdale 0  
Prescott 25, De Queen 6  
Hamburg 10, Lake Village 9  
Warren 14, Dumas 6  
West Fork 12, Pea Ridge 0  
Magnolia 34, Camden Fairview 26  
Harmony Grove 19, Junction City 7  
Batesville 52, Mountain Home 15

Oceola 12, Paragould 0  
Hope 40, Camden 7  
Crossett 23, Ashdown 7  
LR McClellan 27, Blytheville 7

Caruthersville, Mo., 28, Lu-

**Miss your paper?**

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m.—and a carrier will deliver your paper.

## grid quiz

by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Harvard player in the Penn game positions himself between two linemen. He is not within 12 inches of the ball and he is not legally in the backfield. Before the ball is snapped he moves to within 12 inches of the ball.

The official should:

1. Blow his whistle and penalize Harvard 5 yards for illegal procedure.
2. Permit the play to continue.
3. Permit the play to continue.



## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 29	Sunday	11:45	5:15	11:25	5:45
30	Monday	11:45	6:00		6:25
31	Tuesday	12:10	6:05	12:40	7:05
Nov. 1	Wednesday	12:45	7:25	1:20	7:45
2	Thursday	1:25	8:05	2:00	8:25
3	Friday	2:15	8:40	2:40	9:00
4	Saturday	3:00	9:20	3:15	9:40
5	Sunday	3:20	10:00	3:45	10:25

# Bobcats win 40-7

Performing before the hometown crowd for the last time this year, and on homecoming night, Hope's Bobcats blasted their way to a 40-7 victory over the Camden Panthers.

With no district title to chase after, the Bobcats played with pride and determination while scoring six times, the first four on passes. Those drives consisted of 64, 56, 70, 51, 41, and 69 yards.

## Longhorn's on quest for fifth SWC title

By HERSCHEL NISENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns, who bounced back from a 27-0 loss to Oklahoma by thrashing Arkansas 35-15, continue their quest for a fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship tonight against Rice in Houston.

The feeling is that Texas, which struggled through victories over Miami, Fla., Texas Tech and Utah State before putting it all together defensively against Oklahoma and offensively against Arkansas, may be ready to roll.

In other night games involving members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, second-ranked Alabama entertains Southern Mississippi at Birmingham, No. 16 Arizona State hosts Air Force and Arkansas, tied for 18th with West Virginia and Southern Methodist, faces winless North Texas State at Little Rock.

The race for the host spot in the Rose Bowl continues in earnest with top-rated Southern California, 4-0 in Pacific-8 play and 7-0 over-all, visiting upset-minded Oregon and ninth-ranked UCLA, 3-0 and 6-1 over-all, entertaining surprising Washington State, 2-1 and 5-2.

In other afternoon contests, third-ranked Nebraska plays host to Oklahoma State, No. 4 Ohio State visits Wisconsin, fifth-rated Michigan entertains Minnesota, No. 7 Colorado travels to Missouri and No. 8 Oklahoma is at home with Kansas State. Louisiana State, ranked sixth, is idle.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, after an emotional come-from-behind victory over Tennessee, is an overwhelming favorite over Southern Mississippi.

To most observers, the Pac-8 chase has narrowed down to Southern Cal and UCLA, but Washington State, which hasn't had a winning season since 1965, has a chance to do something about that. The Cougars face UCLA today, USC next week.

Meanwhile, Southern Cal's John McKay expects to have his hands full with Oregon despite the Ducks' 3-6 record. Instead, he prefers to dwell on their 15-13 upset of Stanford a week ago.

"I think our players understand that anyone can be beaten," he says. "They saw that Notre Dame was beaten by Missouri and that Stanford was stopped by Oregon."

The afternoon schedule among Second Ten teams finds No. 11 Penn State at West Virginia, No. 17 Florida State at No. 12 Auburn, Texas Christian at No. 13 Notre Dame, Hawaii at No. 14 Tennessee and No. 15 Iowa State at Kansas.

Other night games: Tulsa at Memphis State, Youngstown State at Xavier, Texas A&M at Baylor, Southwestern Louisiana at Texas-Arlington, Wichita State at West Texas State, Texas-El Paso at Arizona, Fresno State at San Diego State and Long Beach State at San Jose State.

## Jerry West's double burden

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jerry West's lank, flat-nosed face was dark and grim, cock-eyed with fury. It was the sixth game of the Milwaukee-Los Angeles play-off series and now the Lakers had lost their lead and West, as the game ticked down to conclusion, had missed six, seven, eight, nine, ten straight shots.

Oh, no, not again, he seemed to be railing at his subconscious. Can't blow another chance at a championship.

The Bucks scored and as the Lakers came downcourt, Gail Goodrich dribbling. West patted the air with his palms. Calm, calm, he was gesturing. He would not allow obsession to sour into frustration to end in desperation.

Then, in the final six minutes of the game, West scored 12 points to lead the Lakers to victory and into their ninth NBA championship series in 12 seasons. They have yet to win one.

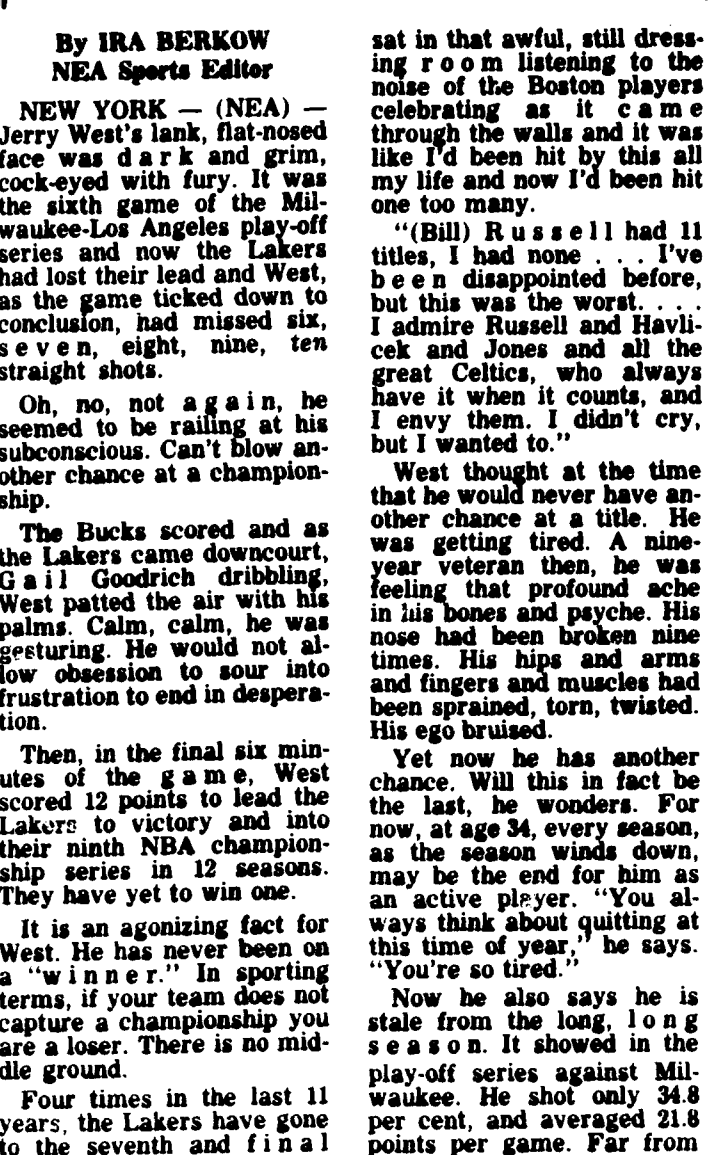
It is an agonizing fact for West. He has never been on a "winner." In sporting terms, if your team does not capture a championship you are a loser. There is no middle ground.

Four times in the last 11 years, the Lakers have gone to the seventh and final game of the championship series. And they've lost by three points, two points, two points and 14 points.

Nineteen sixty-nine may have been the most devastating. The Celtics beat Los Angeles 108-106. West scored 42 points in that final game.

"I guess it just wasn't meant for me to be a member of a championship team," he wrote in his autobiography, "Mr. Clutch."

"Maybe there'll be another year, another chance... I



sat in that awful, still dressing room listening to the noise of the Boston players celebrating as it came through the walls and it was like I'd been hit by this all my life and now I'd been hit one too many.

"(Bill) Russell had 11 titles, I had none... I've been disappointed before, but this was the worst... I admire Russell and Havlicek and Jones and all the great Celtics, who always have it when it counts, and I envy them. I didn't cry, but I wanted to."

West thought at the time that he would never have another chance at a title. He was getting tired. A nine-year veteran then, he was feeling that profound ache in his bones and psyche. His nose had been broken nine times. His hips and arms and fingers and muscles had been sprained, torn, twisted. His ego bruised.

Yet now he has another chance. Will this in fact be the last, he wonders. For now, at age 34, every season, as the season winds down, may be the end for him as an active player. "You always think about quitting at this time of year," he says. "You're so tired."

Now he also says he is stale from the long, long season. It showed in the play-off series against Milwaukee. He shot only 34.8 per cent, and averaged 21.8 points per game. Far from his record as the highest scorer in NBA play-off history: 48.3 per cent shooting and a 30.9-point per game average.

"It's so bad now," he said, after the final Milwaukee game, "that I can't even hit in practice. I'm a mile clear and the basket looks a mile wide and I still can't put it in. I'm still scoring, but it's from the saturation method. Throw up enough shots, you're bound to get some in."

# MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

## Hobgoblins---

## Hoople: Buckeyes will get badgered; Trojans will romp over Oregon state

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, the spirit of Halloween is in the air. 'Tis the time when youthful pranksters are scurrying around the countryside making life miserable for your Aunt Nellie and Uncle Claude.

And judging from some of the comments on the surprising scores we have for you this weekend, some unfeeling souls have alleged the Hobgoblins have invaded our security-minded computer headquarters. Let me—kaff-kaff—assure you that allegation is a base canard—um-kump. The predictions for this week are the complete and sole work of your Fearless Forecaster — Har-rumph!

But enough of this chit chat as I know you are anxiously awaiting our brilliant forecast—kaff-kaff!

Would you believe the low-rated Wisconsin Badgers would badger the colossal Ohio State Buckeyes into submission? Well, dear readers, that's the way it will be, says the Hoopie System.

We confidently predict the Badgers will turn on their long-time tormentor, Ohio State, in the friendly confines of Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. The Badgers will prevail, 19-18, in a real whing-dinger—heh-heh!

And, for those nonbelievers among you, let me remind you that the Hoopie Forecast and — kaff-kaff — ONLY the Hoopie Forecast gave you Colorado to defeat mighty Oklahoma last Saturday—har-rumph!

Elsewhere among the top-rated contests Michigan will trounce Minnesota, 44-14; Nebraska will improve its national image by thrashing Oklahoma State, 40-21; Okla-



The Old Boy Himself

homa will stay in the national title picture by walking over Kansas State, 47-7; Southern California will have little trouble with Oregon State, winning by a 36-10 count, and Penn State will edge the rugged West Virginia Mountaineers, 27-21!

In a big contest in the east, the powerful Delaware Blue Hens will avenge their lone defeat of the '71 season by whipping the Temple Owls, 23-15. Egad, someone has to get the bird in that game—heh-heh!

Now go on with the forecast.

Alabama 36, So. Miss. (N) 12  
Arizona St. 27, Air Force 21  
Arizona 17, U Tex. El Paso 14 (N)  
Arkansas 25, N. Texas St. 6 (N)  
Miami, (Fla.) 33, Army 21  
Auburn 28, Florida St. 20  
Baylor 16, Tex. A&M 14 (N)  
Bowling Green 35, Marshall 7  
Louisville 28, Cincinnati 6  
Cleveland 34, Colgate 32  
Colorado St. 29, Brigham Young 6

	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
Last Week:	36	19	6	.664
To Date:	250	87	7	.748

Columbia 23, Rutgers 14  
Yale 17, Cornell 10  
Davidson 25, Bucknell 13  
VMI 22, Dayton 20  
Duke 24, Navy 18  
Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 21  
Dartmouth 20, Harvard 12  
Holy Cross 20, Villanova 24  
Idaho 17, Pacific 13  
Michigan St. 22, Iowa 24  
Kansas 20, Iowa St. 20  
Georgia 24, Kentucky 27  
Tulsa 26, Memphis St. 27 (N)  
Michigan 44, Minnesota 14  
Houston 22, Miss. State 12

Predictions are for games of Oct. 28

Colorado 20, Missouri 21  
Nebraska 40, Oklahoma St. 21  
N. C. State 12, South Carolina 6  
Kent State 18, Northern Ill. 8  
Northwestern 20, Indiana 22  
Notre Dame 42, TCU 10  
Oklahoma 47, Kansas St. 7  
Southern Cal. 36, Oregon 10  
Pennsylvania 14, Princeton 12

Illinois 21, Purdue 20  
Texas 27, Rice 21 (N)  
Texas Tech 20, SMU 20  
Stanford 41, Oregon St. 26  
Syracuse 17, Pittsburgh 16  
Delaware 22, Temple 15  
Tennessee 40, Hawaii 6  
Miami, (O.) 32, Toledo 21  
UCLA 24, Washington St. 20  
Utah 44, New Mexico 12  
Mississippi 15, Vanderbilt 13  
Virginia 17, Maryland 14  
Clemson 20, Wake Forest 9  
California 37, Washington 30  
Ohio U. 19, West. Mich. 10  
Penn State 27, West Virginia 21  
Va. Tech 26, Wm. & Mary 10  
Wisconsin 19, Ohio State 18  
Wyoming 43, Utah State 28  
Xavier 28, Youngstown 7 (N)  
(N) Night game



His game, though, is not all shooting. He is finally being recognized for the all-around player he's always been. He led the league in assists this season, with nearly 10 a game. And for the fourth straight year he was named to the NBA's all-defensive team.

But he entered the finals against the New York Knicks carrying a double burden. One, that his graceful, quick, soft shot is on vacation. Another is the Lakers' history of title flops.

It is a time, he knows, to calm the air with level palms and, of course, to bust his gut.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

— Be a courteous driver.

PRO CHARTS

NBA

**Seattle Supersonics**  
NBA—Pacific Division  
1971-72 finish: W 47, L 35—3rd place

**PROSPECTUS:** After five building years, Sonics have one of NBA's strongest franchises, three present or future superstars, a great young coach. But one thing's missing—Seattle still has never made NBA play-offs. That will change finally. Grabbing three ABA greats, trading away ex-coach Lenny Wilkens, Sonics have now look and enough young horses to challenge Los Angeles' old pros. Seattle may be one year away, but no more than that. Key will be development of Jim McDaniels at center.

**FORWARD:** Spencer Haywood made All-NBA team in first year. Great scorer (26.2), improving defender, has great hands and agility to help him be top rebounder. Had knee operation in March, may start season at 75 per cent but back out by Thanksgiving. Another ex-ABA great, John Bricker (28.9 ppg with Pittsburgh) is Son Schumaker's latest coup. Son Smith (13.8 in 58 games) could start on most NBA clubs. Great rebounder. Might play some at center. Garfield Heard (7.9) underrated. Good man to have around. So where do Bud Stallworth or Joby Wright play? Top two draft picks have great promise. Best group of young forwards in pro basketball. Rating: A.

**CENTER:** Jim McDaniels (18.6 in 12 games) jumped from Carolina for umpteen dollars. Great rebounder, finesse shooting touch. Great outside like a young Jerry Lucas. But is he aggressive enough? Is he hungry enough? Behind 7-footer are Jim Fox and Smith. Fox is well-traveled 6-11 who can pick up offense, good with running team, which Sonics will be now. If McDaniels listens, learns, watch out. Rating: B-.

**GUARDS:** Butch Beard, Dick Snyder and Les Wilfield head steady but not super back court with kids Fred Brown and Jake Ford again not getting change to develop. Beard (15.4 with Cleveland) will flourish as playmaker with great teammates. Snyder (16.6) great with running game and excellent shooting touch. Wilfield (18.6) is spot agit, quickest and a better third guard than most clubs have. High-priced Brown may have future but Sonics are young at guard now. Rating: B.

**PREDICTION:** Haywood is already one of game's most magnetic stars. McDaniels and Bricker must prove their worth. They should. While Schumaker looks for more unhappy ABA kids, Sonics will beam. But not beat L.A. Second in Pacific.

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